TROY, KANSAS: Thursday, : : : : January 24, 1878.

Doctors Disagree. That able veteran organ of the Democr Troy Bulletis, enjoys a great deal of sport at a expense of the Chief, because of our having pressed a considerable degree of akepticism

to the success of the bancombe proposition of ockrell, of Missouri, to amend the Constitution of the United States. It may be, that the edito the Balletia, being upon intimate terms with coders of the Democratic party of the na-thoroughly understands Democracy and sentiment; but if so, the Democrat majority in Congress is composed of a set of ak-heads, who do not represent Democratic

It will be borne in mind that Cockrell's amend est has never been proposed in Congress. It as promulgated by some one in Cockrell's confi-mes, during the late recess of Congress, and was evidently put forth as a feeler. When Conon re-assembled, and the rumored amendment as talked over by the Democratic members, it stended as a joke; and the Northern Demseived it even more contemptaously than thern brethren-sa the Northern Desecracy have always exhibited more zeal in the storest of their Southern masters than the mas-tre themselves did. The chances now are, that ndment will never be submitted ngrees. If it is, it will be only for bancombe; for with the almost unanimous opposition of the ratic members, who have a majority in pect of the necessary two-thirds majority in House is werse than hopeless. But, should it pass Congress, what is the prospect? Before it can take effect, it must be ratified by the Leglatures of three-fourths of the States. The Solid South" has sixteen States, which would sich it at once; for not one of them would ratre thirty-eight States, the Democrats have the Legislatures of at least twenty, which is a to openly expressed opposition of Democrats, orth and South, to the suggested amendment, re presume there is no particular harm in the an Democratic organ of Doniphan County apping out precisely what the Democratic party will do, and onjoy itself in anticipation of the trons effect it will have upon the Republican party. In the meantime, the Democrati party will not be likely to throw away the only set that binds them together, in the doubtfu hope of depriving the Republican party of one source of political capital.

FOR THE WESTKEN OUTLAWS .- Immense nun es of sheets from the office of the New York Meil are being scattered throughout the West, through the agency of Easterm banking houses. These sheets are filled with insane ravings on the allver question, many of the articles containfur the vilest abase of the West. Western people who pretend to have views on the finances, are told that they are fools, and that they have no deht to think differently from the Money Lords of the East : and members of Congress who favor the remonetization of silver, are talked to in a nanner that a Southern master would have been hamed to exhibit toward his slaves. The sheet iously interspersed with dreadful items of people. These papers have been sent to the wrong market. They will only serve to unite the Western people more thoroughly in their financial inthe Resumption act.

Atchison County is a Republican County; out at the last election, the Republicans consontrated all their interest upon two or three prevalent. County offices, allowing the Democrats to steal a march upon them, and elect all the Commisdoners. One of the first acts of this Democratic Board was to declare the *Patriot*, a Democratic paper, the official paper of the County, at legal rates, without submitting the printing to bids. This is the way the Democrats do, when they are m powerr. When the Republicans are in power, the publishers of Democratic papers come whining to them about the poor tax-payers, and asking that they be given a chance for the patronage. Republican County Boards will

D. R. Anthony, of the Leavenworth Times, and F. P. Baker, of the Topeka Commonwealth. are getting touchy, in their old age, and are on a regular libel rampage. Baker has caused the vent the remonetization seller of a Hutchison paper to be arrested for of the Resumption act. libel, and Anthony's last arrest is F. J. Wendell, of the Leavenworth Public Press. If it is coming to such a pass that Kansas editors can no longer base each other without being arrested for libel, our forefathers fought and bled in vain. If that's the fashion, we shall have to adopt it How we wish some fellow would intimate that the Chief sometimes publishes articles that are smutty, or would say something about \$7,000-

HEALTHY.-We have just received a copy of the preceedings of the last session of the Grand Ledge of Ransas, I. O. O. F. Among a great of interesting information, we notice the owing rather remarkable fact: There were ar elective officers in the Grand Lodge, and sere have been twenty sessions. Of all the etive officers chosen during those twenty are, all but three are still living. We doubt If the same fact exists with regard to any other body of men, political, religious or benevolent, containing the same number, in the Unit-

Hayer's "eating powers," makes a statement which may be interpreted to signify that Hayer is a glutton. He cats five meals a day, and sch time clears all the dishes within his reach A glutton was never known to possess a clear intellect. Stuff him, and he is content. Circumstances all go to corroborate that correspondent's

Turkey is evidently near the last ditch. rianople has been abandoned, and the Russiens have entered it. Turkey is clamoring now for peace, but Russia says she will listen to peace repositions only after she gets into Constanti-ople. The Turks are preparing to make their

final stand at that city. The big preachers of the country are medifying the doctrines of religion, and changing the status of Hell and bereafter. If preachers

on, and change the decrees of God at their

ied in the Iewa Insane Asylum, was born at Vest Elkton, Preble County, Obio, in 1834. While yet a boy, his father removed to Mt. Please aut, Iowa. Mr. Cook came to Kansas in 1864.

Wm. Chestnut and Dora E. Laue were ed at St. Joe, the other day. This suggest cathering chestants in the lane.

ed office, at \$1200 a year. last week, at the age of 100 years.

ness houses; but every man, after looking at the draft, concluded that they did not want any Eastern exchange just then. Some of them plainly intimated that they did not consider it safe to handle a Kansas draft. We finally thought of C. C. Woolworth, the paper and book man, who seemed glad to get it. Among the money that

Saw.

We presume the tables are turned now, and that Kansas business men are unhappy because they happen to have drafts of the Buchanan Bank.

This isto certify that I have used Veorting manfactured by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass., for Rheumatism and General Protestion of the Nervous System, with support to have drafts of the Buchanan Bank.

That standard Democratic paper, the Troy Balletin, last week administered a long lecture to the Chief, intended as an exceptance of the largest stores in Springfield, O.

be gave us for it, was the first greenback we ever

to the Chief, intended as an overhanling of the Republican party, for their lack of economy. But it seems that as fast as this extravagant party loses power, and the honest Democratic party gains it, the faster the money goes. The last discovery is, that extravagance in the United States Senate increases as the Democratic strength increases. Our authority for this assertion is the Philadelphia Times, the Bulletin's B the House, and almost a tie in the Senate, the bis, from which it draws its inspiration, and which it offers to its subscribers on clubbing terms, as one of the soundest and most reliable papers in the United States.

Col. John C. Carpenter has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Kansas. He is at present President pro tem. of the State Senate, which position he will resign. If an amendment to cut off the fatness that is the State Senate, which position he will resign. the darling object of their desires. Out of the It has been contended that the President pro tem. secomes Lientenant-Governor, when that office venates the position, and that the people have 120 Montery Street, Alleghany, Pena. jority of two. In view of this fact, and of no right to fill the vacancy by election. What is to be done about it now ? Hadn't Gov. Anthony, Attorney-General Davis, and the editor of the Commonwealth, better put their heads together, and get ont a writ of aquafortis, or something of that kind, to prevent Col. Carpenter from resigning?

> The dollar of the Cincinnati Commercial's daddy, that it longs for, must have borne a singular specimen of ornithology, according to the description the Commercial gives of it, viz: "A dollar with an eagle on it, whose right wing shall fan Washington City, while his left wafts the dust along the streets of San Francisco, and his tail spreading over Hudson's Bay, while his beak is dredging the mud islands from between the jetties at South Pass." Now, any bird, in order to perform the above operation, would necessarily have to have his tail where the head ought to be, and his head at t'other end.

The papers are pitching into the advertis ing fraud, the Chicago Commercial Advertise No use. People will be taken in with them, who could not be induced to patronize their home papers to one-fourth the amount. Their agent spent some days in this County, for the purpose of writing it up. We have not learned whether a sufficent number of business men the way honest and unsuspecting Eastern mon have been taken in and done for by the Western money thrown away. The illustrations are the money thrown away. The illustrations are the only expense of any consequence attached to it, which business men have to pay.

In reply to numerous inquirers, we must terests, by showing the spirit and the arguments of the Eastern skinners. Such stuff should determine Congress to hoist the silver bill through | ing editorials in last week's Bulletis-"Let Him with a rush, and follow it up with the repeal of Slide," and "Let Actions Speak." It might not be safe to guess from the sentiments and the style; but from the way they are spotted with punctuation marks, we would suppose that they came from some place where the small-pox was

> The Topeka Commonwealth gives official notice that Gov. Authory is not a candidate for United States Sepator, but will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Governor, and intimates that anybody who opposes him is a traitor and a sheep-thief-or words to that effect. The common herd occasionally get it into the their heads that this is a free country, and men slip up on their calculations.

BREAK, BREAK!-Still they go, in all directions-banks and business houses failing. The daily papers are now incomplete without a long list of failure telegrams each day. Still the agents of the money gamblers, Hayes, Sherman & Co., are determined, if possible, to predar libel rampage. Baker has caused the vent the remonetization of silver, and the repeal

The Eastern bankers have started a new gag. They announce, through the telegraphipress dispatches, that they are almost ready to esume, if Resumption and remonetization are not meddled with by Congress. Well, if they are ready, let them resume. The legislation now before Congress does not propose to take their gold from them.

They recently held solemn funeral ceremonies over the remains of the dead of the Russian royal family, upon the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Alexander I. Immediately upon the fall of Pievna, the Emperor of Russis made all baste to got back to St. Petersburg, to be present upon the solmn occasion, and commemorate the dolor of his fathers.

The County Board of Nemaha County ordered the County printing of that County to be done by the Republican papers of the County, at legal rates, without letting it to cut-throat bids. Something for the Bulletia to "chaw." Oh, no, we shall not accuse the editor of

egation for \$7,000. A man who tried but failed to sell himself for the United States Marshalship, could not sell any delegation. Last week, a prisoner in the Atchison jail assaulted Charles Higby, the jailor, with a rasor,

the Balletia of selling the Doniphan County del-

almost severing his jugular vein. By prompt assistance, the vein was closed, and Higby probably recover.

We think we have discovered the rewhy the editor of the Troy Bulletin is such a strong admirer of Hayes. They are both of the same religion, and worship the same God-their

The County Board of Leavenworth Connty have ordered the printing to be done in the Times, for two years, without submitting it to

bids. Bulletia, please notice. EF Ex-Congressman Cobb has a vinegar fac-tory at Wyandotte. He always had more vinegar and the other stuff in him, than any other

CF Old Mrs. Swizzledrop thinks that the small-pox epidemic was caused by the recent inoculation of Venus by the Moon. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield (Mass.)

Republican, is dead at last. He died on the night of the 14th inst. CP Old Mother Hubbard died at Eaton, Ohio,

composed of one hundred and fourteen members, set unday. It is said to be the first bank failure that ever occurred in St. Joe. The directors say all the depositors will be paid in full, in a short time, but that the capital of the bank is so much impaired that it is deemed unadvisable to continue business.

We have not learned the cause of the failure. Perhaps it was brought on by cashing a Kansa draft. In November, 1861, we had a New York draft for a little over \$200, drawn by a bank at Lawrence. We went to St. Joe, to make some purchases, but could not get the draft cashed by any bank in the city. James McCord, of the firm of Nave & McCord, went with us to every bank, including the Buchanan Bank, the State Bank, and Beattie's Bank, and to several leadig bus-

Col. Chas. W. Adams, Gen. Jim. Lane's son-in-law, who was Colonel of the Twelfth Kansas In-fantry, is now Clerk of the District Court of Hiusdale County, Colorado.

No. 146.
Duniphan County Agricultural, Harticultural & Machanical Association, appropriation.
F. K. Armstrong, salary as County Attorney, and money expended,
Fees in case of State va. Mowry:
Frank Brown, District Clark,
J.J. Vanderslies, Sheriff,
N. B. Wood, Justice of the Peace,
Fred Paul, wilness,
J. A. Nizon,
Chas. Higby.
N. C. Bailey
B. F. Kindle,
H. Dunlag,

H Dualay,
A J Mowry,
ees in case of State va. Gerbel:
Frank Brown, District Clerk,
T J Vanderalies, Sheriff,
Wm Fairall, Justice of the Peace,
George Pipes, Constable,
Wm Fairall, witness,
Lon Frost,

John M Sieves.
Fees in case of State va. Croft:
Frank Brown, District Clerk,
T J Vanderslice, Sheriff,
Wm Fairall, Justice of the Peace,
S C Doney, Constable,
Catharine Croft, witness,
Marc S Vabiling.

St Joseph Steam Printing Co, for 306 ruled blanks for Treasurer,
D D Rose, aslary as County Superintendent,
Robt Filckinger, milary as Co Treasurer, and money expended, less fees collected.
R C Fowler, board and care of Jehn Riley, panper, of Iowa Township,
Robert Fisher, eleaning grivy, squarer ending Dec. 31, 1877.
Dr R B Beidehman, attendance upon John Riley, pauper, of Iowa Township,
Rickford & Sinclair, stationery, &c., for County, and nucleitine for paupers at poor farm,
Dr F C Hoffmeier, attendance upon Lucinda Logan, pauper, of Centre Township,
Jan F Fornan, use of room, &c., for election,
J A Campbell, use of room, &c., for election,
Dr J M Taya attendance upon G Cook and family, paupers, of Wayne Township,
Kinsey & Kinsey, stationery, &c., for County, and medicine for paupers.
C B Bridge, publishing Sheriff's election proclamation,
Albort Perry, attorney's fee, Supreme Court, case

mation, Albert Perry, attorney's fee, Supreme Court, case of Manville vs. Fetter.

H A Dockhorn, Juror at September term, 1877 B Harding, examining Treasury, Feb. 26, 1877.

H A Dockhorn, Jurer at September term, 1822,
R Harding, examining Treasury, Feb. 26, 1872.
D W Morse, for same,
Ang Miller, medicine for pauper, Hillman,
Richard Hillman, pauper, quarterly allowance,
less bill of Aug Miller,
Chas Rappelye, salary as Connty Clerk, and money expended, less fees collected,
P S Soper, J. P., drawing jury for December term
District Court.
N B Wood, J. P., drawing juries for Sept. and Decterms of Court,

terms of Court, Robert Kimber, use of room, &c., for election, Wm Gurwell, for same, Robt Tracy & Co., lumber and lime for poor farm, Nancy Hansen, care of Mrs. Baughman, pauper,

Wayne Township, Poter Ellertson, use of room, &c., for election, James Massey, for same, John Studer, damage by change of Elwood road, G M Waddle, assessing damages by change of

G M Waddle, assessing damages by change of Elwood read, Sol Miller, for printing blanks and publishing no-tices, &c., C E Fox, taking paupers to poor farm, T J Vanderslice, Sheriff, drawing jury for Dec.

term District Court,
J G Williams, assessing damage to J Suter by
change of road,
T E Fleming, for same,

D P Carpenter, care of and aleaping in Court House, quarter ending Dec 31, 1877, R M Steele, overseeing poor of Centre Township, for veer 1872.

R M Steele, overseeing poor of Centre Townsuip, for year 1877, E Cook, damage by change of Elwood road, Dr A Ashmesd, attendance Mr Kritzer, pauper, of Centre Township, Robert Wilkinson, service on Board of Examiners, Daniel Miller, beard and care of E Shortness,

pauper, W Noyes & Co, clothes for burial of pauper of Iowa Township,

Iowa Township,
Disque, aedicine and provisions for paupers,
McGinnis and Jones, of Washington Township,
S Springer, taking pauper to poor farm,
Waterman & Bernard, lumber, lath and shingles

for poor farm, C.J. Trobridge, bridge timber for Marion Town-

ship.
C Leland, Jr., goods and provisions for paupers, coal oil, gaudies and blaukets for jail, &c.,
J B Byers, store-pipe, thimble, &c., for County.
T J Vandershice, Sheriff, board of prisoners, attendance upon Court, &c.,
J B Crancy, shirt for prisoner.
George Willett, washing and ironing for prisoner,
Marion Township, for 16 pilling for bridges,
Fred Dabach, 130 pouts for poor farm,
M Stock barger, salary as Superintendent of poor
farm, quarter ending Dec. 31, 1877,
Dr Jos Hastlegs, attending upon paupers at poor
farm.

farm.
Dr B S Cash, attendance upon Martha Wakefield,
nauper, of Centre Township.
Robt Tracy, by reason of transfer of tax certificates purchased by J Lakin,
Feosi in tewing the roads petitioned for by Robertson and Beauchamp;

Jan F Formats

C Leland, Jr. 6 days,

W H Deckard, 7 days,

Fred Harpater, 6 days,

Fred Harpater, for 9 days,

extra service in oversecing the ballding of Soverance bridge,

Attest:

CHARLES RAPPEL1

County C

Marths L. Owens, inistratrix of the Estate of in Owens, deceased, et al.,

Final Settlement.

mane a full and final actilement of said Retate, in 1)
Probate Court of Duniphan County, Kanasa, on Monda
the 25th day of February, A. D. 1873.

Troy, Kanasa, January, 28, 1678.

MARTHA E. VICKERY, Suscentrix.
January 24, 1878-4w.

Pr's fee, 43.

CHARLES RAPPELYE,

ree in viewing the reases persistence for ertum and Beauchamp; J H Long, viewer and flagman, Chia Campbell, viewer, S W Hinckley, viewer and chainman, Jac F Ferman, Surveyor and chainman, Press of County Commissioners;

Dr W M Gough, attendance upon Hattle Martin,
panper, of Wayne Township,
T C McGee, conveying prisoner, D Brewster,
from Severance to Jall,
M Troxell, care of Eunice Hoots and child, panpers of Iowa Township,
Sol Miller, publishing delinquent tax list of 1876, 1,111 25
Dr W H Farrow, attendance upon J B Gibson,
pauper, of Iowa Township,

James O'Brien, Heary Norman, James Delauey, W E Foster, Daniel Winder,

L Fetter, Henry Otten. Peter Mauville, M T Landou, John Marcom, Z T Stewart, Las Recop.

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ABSIGNO'S Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kansas, made in the matter of William B. Craig, Bankrupt, in Bankrupt, or the 20th day of December, A. D. 1877, I. Henry C. Branson, Assignee of the Estate and Effects of said Bankrupt, will, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1878, in front of the Post-office door, in the City of Wathena, in the County of Doniphan, and State of Kansas, proceed to sell, at public auction, for cash, the following described lands or parcels of land, lying and being in the County and State last aforesaid:

Forty (40) by one hundred and force 110.

incumbrance of a certain alleged mortgage, bearing date from the 11th day of December, A. D. 1976, executed by said Bankrupt and wife, December 11th, 1875, HENRY C. BRANSON,

Assignee's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kansas, made in the matter of George W. Barr, bankrupt, in bankruptey, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1877, I. Henry C. Branson, Assaignee of the estate and effects of said bankrupt, will on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1878, in front of the Post-office door, in the City of Wathens, in the County Deniphan, and State of Kansas, proceed to sell, at public anction, for cash, the following described lots or parcels of land, lying and being in the County and State last aforeasid:

anction, for cash, the Fillowing describes to packed a for land, lying and being in the County and State has aforeasid:

Lots one (I), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), tan (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), four teen (14), filteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eightsen (18), ninedeen (19), twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty (10), twenty-one (21), twenty (10), in Elwood, Doulphan County, Kansas; lots one (1), twenty (10), in Elwood, Doulphan County, Kansas; lots one (1), twenty (10), in Elwood, Doulphan County, Kansas; lots one (1), twice (2), nine (3), ten (10), seven (7), eight (8), nine (8), ten (10), eight (8), nine (8), ten (10), eight (8), nine (8), ten (10), twenty (10), twenty-one (17), eighteen (14), filton (15), alteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (16), inherteen (19), twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty two (20), twenty-one (21), in Elwood, In block one hundred and ninety-one (191), in Elwood, In block one hundred and ninety-one (191), in Elwood, In block one hundred and ninety-one (191), in block even (7), anat half of lot four (6), in block twenty-(12), lots five (3) and six (6), in block twenty-(10), in block four (4), five (5), and eight (6), in block twenty-five (23), lots two (21), and eight (6), in block twenty-five (11), sixty-foct in centre of lot seven (7), in block thirteen (13), lot four (4), in block twenty (20), in the town of Wathena, County of Douiphan, and State of Kansas.

Said lands will be sold free and clear from the incumbrance of a certain alleged mortgage executed by said bankrupt and wife, bearing date December 9th, A. D. 1876.

HENRY C. BRANSON, Assignee.

ASSIGNOG'S SAIG.

In pursuance of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kansan, made in the matter of George W. Barr, Hankrupt, in Rankrupter, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1871, I. Henry C. Branson, Assignee of the Estate and Effects of, said Bankrupt, will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1878, in front of the Pest-office door, in the City of Wathens, in the County of Doniphan, and State of Kansan, proceed to sell, at public section, to the highest haider, for each, the following described tracts or praceis of land, lying and being in the County and State has aforeasid: 'I'm Front haif of the North-mat quarter (i) of Section thirteen, (13) Township three, (3) Range twenty-one, (21); also, Lots numbered E and numbered D in the town of Constantinople, West Addition to Watheys.

Said land will be sold free and clear of and from the incumbrance of a certain alleged mortigage, executed by said Bankrupt and wife, bearing date the 11th of December, A. D. 1878.

HENRY C. BRANSON,

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County, Kansas, at their meeting on the 8th day of January, 1878, saking that a road be established at the following points, to wit: Beginning at the division line (on the
Troy and Doniphan road) between the north-seat quarter
and the south-seat quarter of section seven, (7) is township tour, (4) of range twenty-one, (31) thence running
west along the line through the centre of said section 7,
to the range line, thence north on the range line, west of
said section, to the road running east and west between
sections at and 7, or as near this route as is practicable.
Whereupon the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, vir.; Charles Campbell, W. W. Alkire, and C. C. Douly, as viewers, with
instructions to meet at Bremer, on Friday, the 25th day
of January, 1978, and proceed to view said read, give all
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